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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Action Needed

COAL, electricity, transport, gas, wages for workers, wages for MPs, wages for public servants, now stamps and phone calls: up, up and up they go. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, feels there is no economic crisis in Britain but he may agree that unless action on a national scale is taken soon the country will be faced with a crisis of some magnitude. The difficulty is trying to shape the most widely acceptable policy. Britain's greatest problem is that individual self-interest overshadows every other consideration. The Cabinet is hobbled by members who think more of an election two years hence than treating the inflationary infection now; the unions refuse a wage freeze unless prices and profits are frozen too; and big business instead of carrying higher costs passes them on to the consumer for the sake of a good-looking balance sheet.

THERE is talk in London now of the establishment of an independent body to advise on incomes, prices and profits. Even before its formation, trade union leaders are said to be suspicious of it, believing that it may assume the functions of a wages court, and try to put the brake on claims. The Government has disowned these suggestions and it will probably present the nation with a clearer picture of its plan and reactions to it in the economic debate next Thursday. Today's announcement of increased stamp and phone charges, however, is likely to intensify the outcry that Britain's state-run industries are largely to blame for the nation's current inflationary problem. Apart from nationalised industries like coal, electricity and transport which have all increased prices lately, 600,000 public servants received pay increases which will cost the Government around £20 million a year.

THUS, as one commentator has said, there is no wage restraint in Whitehall. There is of course no reason why the British Government should make an exception of its own industries by denying its employees opportunities allowed other sections of industry. There is also no guarantee that a decision by the Government "to set an example" would induce others to apply restraint. But one thing is certain: and that is if inflation is to be stopped, unpopular action is absolutely necessary, and while the unions may be blamed for their myopic reluctance to comply with wage freezes the most acceptable action will be that which aims to deal with it, if possible, every facet of the problem. In other words the kind of action needed is that which will produce not sectional grumbles but a national grumble.

Mr Thorneycroft made the point last week that there was little point in blaming one another. Full co-operation was needed, he said. These are not empty clichés. They constitute an appeal for sacrifices on a national scale. And unless the country as a whole is prepared to pull its weight and forgo self-interest there cannot be an end to the present dilemma.

In Saturday's Mail

- ★ Jill Doretti, who has just rejoined the South China Morning Post Ltd, tells a Hongkong story in tomorrow's China Mail.
- ★ Eddie and the Queen for the Perfect Girl.
- ★ Apart from the usual features there will also be the tour's road to Moscow... Pat Smylie takes her car, and a handsome Russian interpreter, on a motoring holiday in the Soviet Union.
- ★ That Russian Row. Fleet Street writers tell you the news behind the news—"What is Khrushchev up to? And is he all that happy about Big Brother Mao?" by Sefton Delmer and Chapman Pincher.
- ★ And how does President Eisenhower's flagging importance affect the situation? by Ross Mark.
- ★ See a Hongkong picture. The Most Successful Photograph in the World.

ATTEMPTED COUP AGAINST NASSER

Army Officers And Former Cabinet Ministers Involved

Cairo, July 18.

PRESIDENT Nasser announced tonight that he had foiled an attempt by army officers and civilians, including two former Cabinet Ministers, to overthrow his regime.

The attempt was made in April, the announcement said. A military court of seven officers had now been set up.

The conspirators included Dr Mohamad Salah El Din, former Foreign Minister, and Abdel Fattah Hassan, former Minister of the Interior, the announcement said.

Other members of the plot were seven former senior officers and two junior officers and five civilians.

A military court of seven senior officers under the chairmanship of Brigadier Mohamed Fouad Digiwi had been formed, the announcement said.



Colonel Nasser was one of the leaders of the coup d'état, headed by General Neguib, which ousted King Farouk in 1952. A military junta then became Egypt's ruling body. Early in 1954 Colonel Nasser took over as Prime Minister and President of the Revolution Command Council from General Neguib.

ESCAPED DEATH

In October that year Colonel Nasser escaped death when a young assassin fired at him during a rally in Alexandria.

In the wake of the trials which followed, General Neguib was relieved of all official posts because of allegations that he was connected with a plot by the Moslem Brotherhood to overthrow the Nasser regime. Brigadier Abdel Fattah Hassan was formerly Egyptian Under-Secretary of State for Sudan Affairs and C-in-C of the Egyptian armed forces in the Sudan.

He was said last November to be the prospective successor to Dr Mahmoud Fawzi as Egypt's United Nations delegate. In July last year he signed a joint commercial protocol on the establishment of a Soviet trade centre in Cairo.

HOUSE ARREST

He held the posts of Minister of the Interior (acting) and Minister of Social Affairs under King Farouk.

He was arrested in March, 1952, and placed under house arrest for about a month after being accused of trying to stir up communists against one another and to create disorder and sedition.

Brigadier Digiwi, now in charge of the military court, was Military Governor of Gaza when the Israelis attacked last year.

November. He surrendered the Gaza strip to Israeli forces and was taken prisoner.

Dr Mohamad Salah El Din, a Wafdist, was Minister of Foreign Affairs from December, 1950 to January 1952.

In April 1954 he was reported to be among those deprived of political rights for 10 years by order of the Revolutionary Command and the Cabinet. This was the last heard of him in public quarters.—Reuter.

HK Yacht In Channel Race

Cowes, July 18.

A yacht entered from the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Orionis Two, owned by A. G. Dalziel and sailed by A. J. Stephen, was among the 60 starters today in the 180 miles cross Channel race from Cowes to Dinard (France).

Orionis is competing in the class for yachts of 32 feet to 70 feet rating for the King Edward II Challenge Cup.

Fifteen of the starters were in this class.

A French naval vessel is escorting the yachts, which left in fine weather and a moderate to fresh southwesterly wind.—Reuter.

Don Juan Maintains Claim To Throne

REFUSES TO ABDICATE

Lausanne, July 18.

Don Juan, Count of Barcelona and pretender to the throne of Spain, said here today that he would never give up his claim in favour of his 19-year-old son, Don Juan Carlos.

The Count was speaking to a Reuters reporter in the garden of a lakeside villa owned by his mother, ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia, widow of the late King Alfonso XIII of Spain.



THE PRETENDER

"When the monarchy is restored, the succession will naturally be mine," the Count said. "There will never be any question of my stepping aside or abdicating later in favour of my son."

Army Training

(The Spanish Parliament was told on Monday that Don Juan would be restored in Spain on the death of King Juan Carlos.)

The Count said his six-year-old son, who has just finished two years of training in the Spanish Army, would begin one year in the Navy on August 17. Later he would spend a year in the Air Force.

"I have a bag packed to leave for Madrid at any time," he said. The Count gave the interview on the day marking the 21st anniversary of the Falangist revolt against the Spanish Republic government.

In Madrid photographs of Franco were displayed prominently in Spanish papers as the country commemorated the beginning of the 1936-39 civil war which brought Franco to power.—Reuter & France-Press.

'ROCK' RIOT IN POLAND

Warsaw, July 18.

Milliamen had to fire into the air last night to disperse riotous rock 'n' roll fans who flooded into the Baltic Sea beach resort of Zoppot where American singer Bill Haley and a West German jazz band were performing.

Spirits ran wild in the evening and youngsters demolished a restaurant called "Zegne Smutku" (farewell, sorrow).

They marched into the streets, dancing the time, until a crowd of nearly 2,000 had massed in the centre of the seaside town.—United Press.

Bad-Luck Raymond

Portsmouth, N.H., July 18. Raymond Littlefield, the driver of a garbage truck, is the most unpopular man in Portsmouth since his run of bad luck started today.

First, he struck a little girl while driving his truck. He took her to hospital at once with a slight fracture of the skull. When he went to the police station to report the accident, his garbage truck caught fire. When he grabbed a fire-extinguisher from the police garage, he was so excited that he sprayed acid all over the sheriff's car instead of the burning vehicle.

Then he called the firemen. While they were fighting the flames, an old lady caught her foot in the fire hose, fell down and broke her leg.

Now no one wants to go near Raymond, his bad luck is catching, they say.—France-Press.

Students Told How To Go About It



Menzies Very Satisfactory

London, July 18.

The condition of Mr R. G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, who underwent an operation for tonsillitis today, was stated tonight to be "very satisfactory."

The Premier, who is 62, hopes to be back in Australia early next month after a week in hospital and a few days' convalescence.—Reuter.

BLACKWOOD FAMILY LEAVING

Mr Donald Jackson Blackwood, the American who returned to Hongkong from Macao with his Korean wife and infant child on July 18 after a two-month trip to Communist China "out of curiosity," is leaving Hongkong by air with his family either this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

An American Consulate official said this morning that Mr Blackwood, who had been issued with an ordinary passport for travel before his trip to China, has now been given a "restricted one-way passport" back to the United States.

The visa for his Korean wife was granted "within the week" after she had successfully passed her medical examination. The official added that he understood that Mr and Mrs Blackwood and their son would be leaving Hongkong for the United States tomorrow.

However, the China Mail learned this morning that the Blackwood family had booked with Pan American two days ago. The flight on which they were booked is expected to leave about 5 pm today.

Up to noon, the China Mail learned that the Blackwood family had not called to take up their reservations and that Mr Blackwood had tried to book air passages on a plane leaving tomorrow morning.

At the Hongkong University this morning students taking part in the Housing Survey were lectured on the project and told by Mr Lam Hol-cheung something of the art of interviewing. Thomas Yan was another speaker.—China Mail Photo.

Has Anyone Got An Electronic Brain To Spare?

WANTED—one electronic brain to digest and analyse the findings of the Hongkong University Housing and Resettlement Area Surveys which have been arranged simultaneously to take place next week.

If no one can contribute an electric brain or even a simple electric computer, a very welcome answer to immediate problems would be another Chair or Lectureship in Statistics.

Mr E. F. Szczepanski, Lecturer in Economics, voiced this appeal yesterday during a press conference following the final briefing conference held at the University yesterday.

THEIR BENEFIT

Emphasising that householders about to be interviewed within the next two weeks, should be assured that the survey was primarily for their benefit, Mr Szczepanski said that information about the scheme would be broadcast by Radio Hongkong and Rediffusion on Monday to advertise the work and seek the fullest co-operation.

Students have flung themselves wholeheartedly into the giant task—a pre-test has already been completed—and many have cancelled planned holidays and visits to families abroad, he said.

One Indonesian student has given up the opportunity of visiting his parents in Bandung. Another, Assistant Thomas Yau, a B.A. graduate in Economics and Statistics last year—is Mr Szczepanski's stalwart lieutenant on the administrative side of the scheme, and he gave an address to students who had just received their schedules and questionnaires with special identity cards upon their arrival at the Chemistry Hall. Mr Szczepanski had previously introduced to the gathering Mr Lam Hol-cheung, of the (Contd. on back page, Col. 8)

US-China Coverage

DULLES OFFERS NEWSMEN TRIAL PERIOD

Washington, July 18.

SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles offered today to let a limited number of American newsmen go to China for a six-month trial period.

But two representatives of the news industry told Dulles he should completely remove the present ban on travel of American correspondents to the Communist mainland.

Dulles and the news representatives were unable to agree on how many reporters would want to go to Communist China if the State Department ban was lifted. The Department will now undertake a study to determine this.

Automatic Check

Assistant Secretary of State Andrews H. Barding, who also attended the meeting, said Dulles "indicated he was willing to accept a limited number (of reporters) for a six-month period."

Barding said there was discussion of what would be considered a "limited number" but he could not go into that.

But William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and one of the conference's speakers, said "we just don't believe you can limit numbers or limit news facilities."

He said Dulles feels that he cannot have "everybody trooping over there."

"We don't think they will. We think economies will be an automatic check," Dwight added.—United Press.

Mysterious Meeting Of Reds

London, July 18.

Communist leaders from Russia and three of the Soviet satellites held a mysterious meeting in a villa near Moscow today, Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast, heard here, did not say what transpired at what it called a "closed meeting."

Ranking Communists from Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia took part.

Radio Moscow did not identify the Russians who presumably attended and organised the conference.—United Press.

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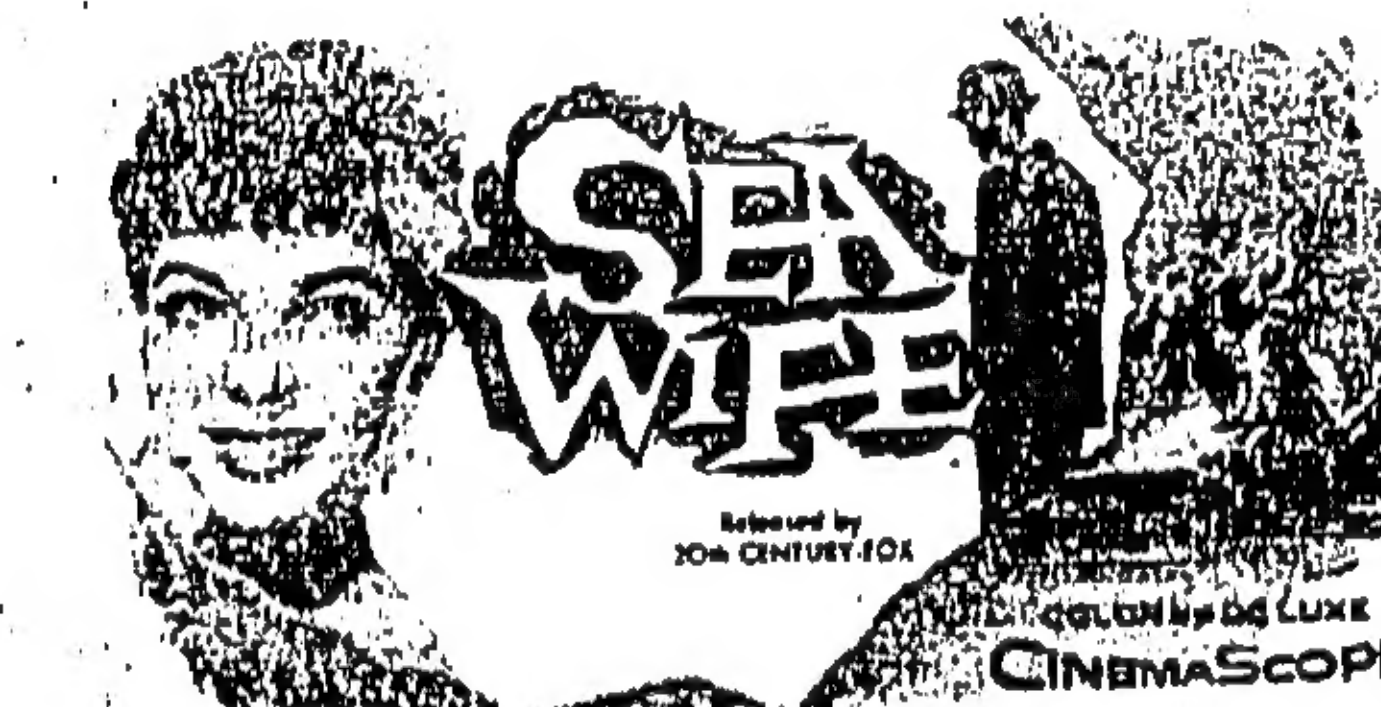


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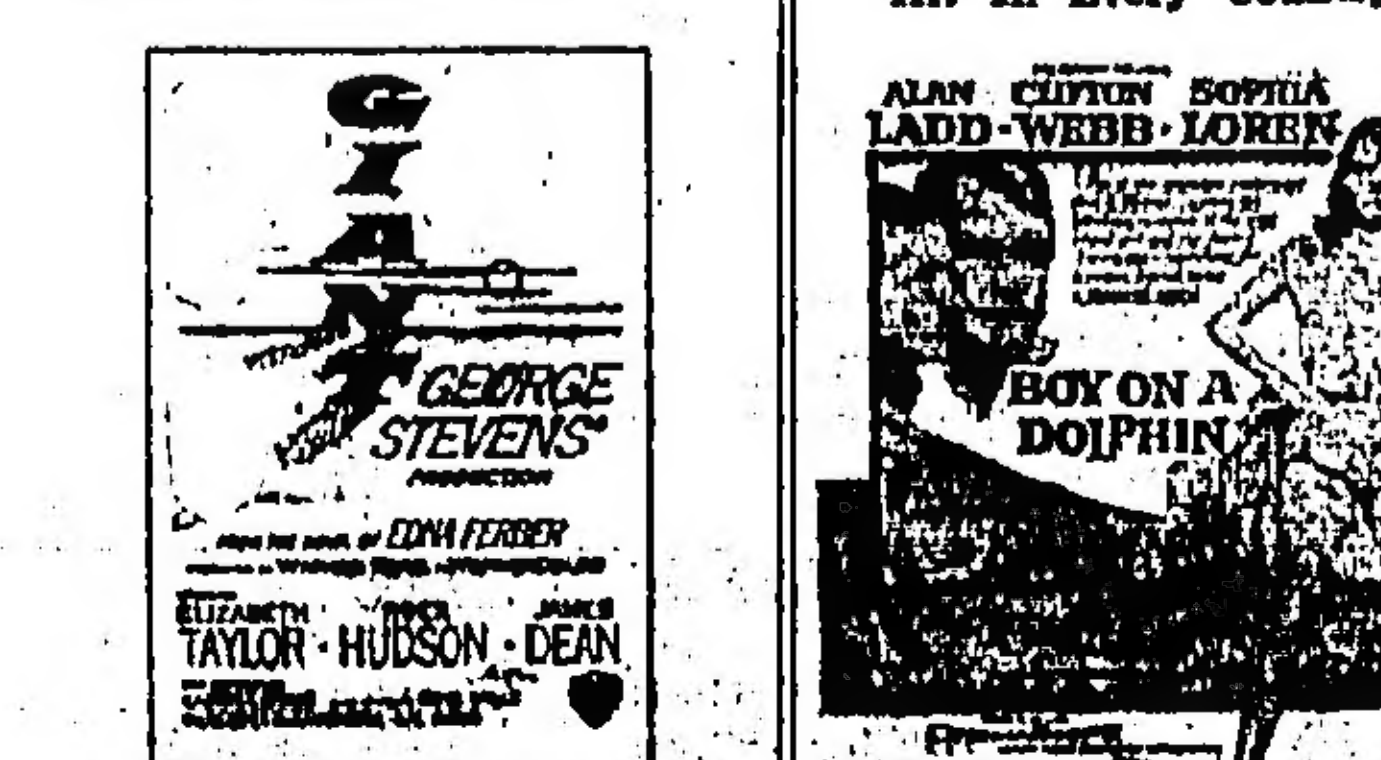
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LORD-WRELL LORAN
BOY ON A DOG

SUBMARINES FOR ISRAEL?

MISS EUROPE-1957



Corrine Holtzhafer, otherwise "Miss Holland", is pictured centre after her election in Baden-Baden, Germany, as "Miss Europe". On right is "Miss Finland", second and "Miss Germany", placed third, is on the left.—Express Photo.

Suhrawardy Doubts If Red Influence In Asia Growing

Los Angeles, July 18.
Mr H. S. Suhrawardy, Pakistan Prime Minister, said here tonight he doubted whether Communism was growing in influence in Asia and whether Communist ideas were finding favour there.

Mr Suhrawardy, who was appearing in a television interview, said that it was more a question of influence.

INFLUENCE
A big Communist country (China) was growing in strength and "it no doubt has influence on the peoples of its race"—Chinese people in other parts of Asia—Mr Suhrawardy observed.

"But when one sees the prosperous conditions of the Chinese in Singapore and Bangkok one realises these Chinese do not want to become Communists at all."

In another reply, the Prime Minister said "unfortunately neutralist countries are propagating Communist ideas and people do not realise the Communist ideas they are imbibing."

MATERIAL HELP
He said that peoples of Asia would be influenced not by Communist ideology but by any material help they might get.

He had found America to be a great, prosperous and friendly country. The American administration did its best for the people, and the people responded to it.—Reuter.

LARGEST PLANE TO BE SOLD
San Antonio, July 18.
The United States Air Force announced here today that it would put the biggest plane in the world up for auction, the one and only KC-98 cargo plane.

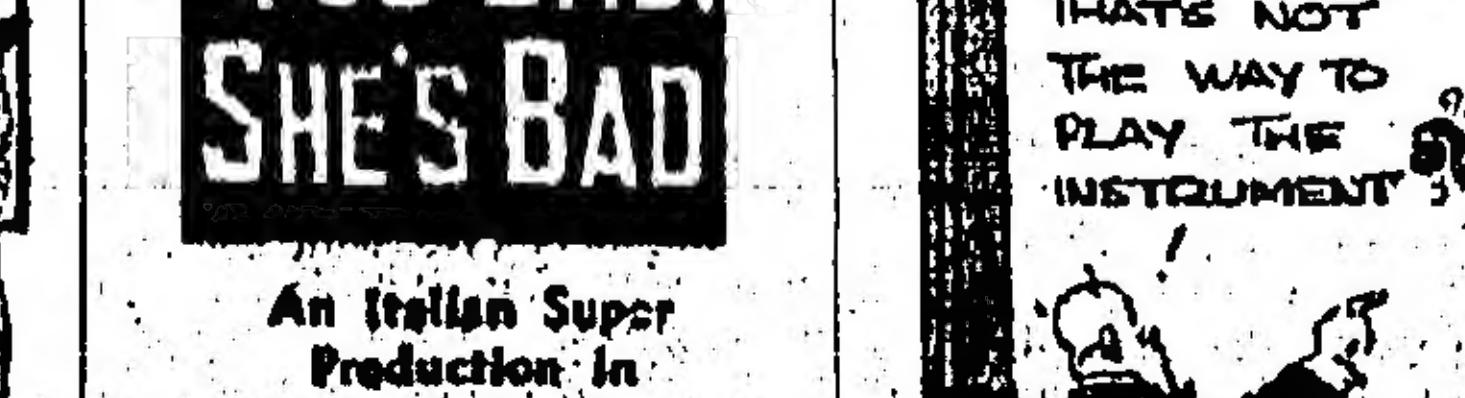
The KC-98, built in 1950, has flown a distance equivalent to 60 times around the world. It is 180 feet long, with a wingspread of 230 feet and is 57 feet high.

The Air Force said it cost too much to operate. The date of the auction has not yet been set.—France-Press.

POP
THAT'S NOT THE WAY TO PLAY THE INSTRUMENT

HE KNOWS - BUT HE CAN'T GET IT UNDER HIS CHIN!

TOO BAD SHE'S BAD
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Gurion Hints That Russians Manning Egyptian Subs

London, July 18.
The Israeli Premier, Mr David ben Gurion, hinted broadly today that he believed Russian crews were manning the Soviet submarines recently sold to Egypt.

He said Israel would answer any action by the subs "not only from beneath the waters but perhaps from above".

Mr ben Gurion was asked in a filmed interview over Britain's Independent Television, whether he believed the Egyptians could man their new submarines.

"Well, they could man them with people from outside," he said.

When the interviewer, George Fitch, pointed out that Israel had captured an Egyptian destroyer with one shot during the Sinai campaign, the Premier said: "Yes, but you don't know who is manning those submarines."

Fitch asked him where he believed the new Egyptian subs would operate.

"Well, you must ask the Egyptian command, or perhaps some command of some great power," laughed Mr ben Gurion, "but they may operate in the Mediterranean, in the Red Sea, in the Gulf of Aqaba."

Opportune
Asked what he would do if the submarines interfered with Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba, Mr ben Gurion replied: "Well, we have to answer with the same means, not only from beneath the waters but perhaps from above."

The Israeli Premier said he may ask the West for anti-submarine armaments or for some submarines, to balance the Communist shipment to Egypt.

Mr ben Gurion declined to specify on what date Israel intended to attempt to send a test ship through the Suez Canal, saying only that the test would come "when the time is opportune".

When asked if he saw any likelihood of another Sinai campaign, the Premier replied: "I hope not in the near future. I don't think it will be necessary."

He said he was willing to negotiate with President Nasser of Egypt on an Arab-Israeli peace, and would ask only "stoppage of warfare and then co-operation."

The Premier said he was sure such negotiations would take place eventually, "tomorrow, or in a year, or in seven years".

Not Serious
Premier ben Gurion said he did not consider recent clashes in the Israeli-Egyptian border as serious as new border warfare, but he did say the incidents were "worrying us."

Mr ben Gurion confirmed reports that there were negotiations going on about the settlement of some Arab refugees in Israel, but said the talks were not with States but with "some of the refugees."

"The refugees say they want to come back to their land," he said.

Cat Rustlers
Get Six Months
Greenwich, July 18.
A judge saw and heard the evidence today — 208 squalling alley cats — and sentenced three persons to six months in gaol as cat rustlers.

Raymond C. Hardings, 28, his wife Diana, 24, and his brother Alfred, 29, confessed stealing "about 720 cats" at £15 a head. They sold them to a dealer who in turn sold them to hospitals.

The charges were reduced to 208 cats which were all the police found.

The police had the evidence in court. None of the cats liked the experience. They squalled and howled, and the first one removed from a bag to be shown to the judge scratched and bit a police sergeant.—United Press.

CHINCOM NEARING ACCORD
Paris, July 18.
The 16-members of Chincom — the allied committee which governs the China trade embargo — are close to unanimous agreement on fixing the export quotas of newly freed goods for China, sources close to the talks said here today.

The current series of talks started on July 16 and is expected to continue until August 2.

The sources added that the majority of the countries on this committee had already reached agreement and a unanimous decision was expected to be reached next week.

Procedures governing trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are expected to be applied to trade with China, but the size of the quotas granted for the Soviet Union will be no guide to those fixed for export to China, sources said.

The current discussions mainly concern some 207 items which have been removed from the China embargo list bringing it down to the level of the less severe Soviet embargo.—Reuter.

Scuffle group
PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.
CHERRY HEERING

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DISPERSAL FOR DEFENCE
Ottawa, July 18.
BRITAIN'S emphasis in civil defence planning continued to be on dispersal in the event of nuclear attack, Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, Commandant of the British Civil Defence College, said today.

General Matthews, former Director of Infantry at the War Office, is on a four-day visit to Canada to compare notes with Canadian Civil Defence officials.

EXPENSIVE
General Matthews said Britain had decided that shelters would be too expensive for the economy of the country to bear. But those available would be incorporated into the dispersal scheme, and home-owners would be encouraged to modify "these portions of their houses that are the right place to be" should an attack occur.

There was apathy to civil defence planning in Britain, Matthews said, since the Government's policy was to avoid war, the General said. Civil defence recruiting was improving slowly, however, as realisation was spreading that even if war never developed a good civil defence plan was a necessity.—Reuter.

ASIAN ENVOYS GIVE LLOYD A DINNER
London, July 18.
Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, was guest here tonight at a dinner given by the heads of 10 South-east Asian diplomatic missions. His hosts were the envoys in London of the Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia, Japan, Laos, Vietnam, Burma, Indonesia, Afghanistan and South Korea.—Reuter.

BITTER FACT
Referring to the Arab attitude towards Israel, Mr ben Gurion said that the "bitter fact could not be ignored—that the chorus of incitement against Israel is being spearheaded by the official press of the Soviet Union."

He added: "This is particularly grave, as this campaign of vituperation is accompanied by a flow of Soviet arms to Syria and Egypt."

Referring to those who advocated Israeli neutrality between the blocs, Mr ben Gurion said the danger to Israel did not come from one of the blocs but from within the region.

Referring to relations with the United States, he said Israel was determined to continue with her friendly relations with the United States despite past and possible future differences.—Reuter.

NEW CHARGE AGAINST SHEPILOV

Responsible For 'Deviations' Of Soviet Writers

Moscow, July 18. Dimitri Shepilov, sacked along with three other top-ranking Soviet leaders from their positions a fortnight ago, is now being charged with responsibility for "deviations" amongst Soviet writers and artists, Soviet papers revealed today.

The paper "Soviet Culture", organ of the Ministry of Culture, in its last two issues charged Shepilov with "side-tracking" writers and artists with the aim of "disorientating" intellectual and artistic circles on the pretext of developing "suppleness".

He "encouraged theories totally estranged from Soviet literature" which engendered "irreconcilable intolerance" with regard to writers and artists with revisionist tendencies," the paper said.

Compromise

The paper also accused Shepilov of evolving "compromise formulas" with regard to the role of party leader in this sphere.

He did not use his position to criticize but limited himself rather to "vague anonymous remarks," the paper said.

These criticisms may be linked with criticisms voiced last week

previously been Secretary of the Communist Party and was re-appointed to this post. He was dismissed from this post and from the Central Committee at the beginning of this month. While Secretary of the Communist Party, he was entrusted in particular with watching over Soviet art and literature.—France-Press.

UK CANNOT 'INVEST' A DEFICIT

—Eccles

London, July 18.

Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, said today the British Government was very anxious to increase British investment in the Commonwealth but it could not "invest a deficit."

He was answering a question in the House of Commons.

Mr John Cronin, Labour, had asked what would be the Government policy or priority for Commonwealth trade in the forthcoming international discussions on a European Free Trade Area.

DETERMINATION

Sir David Eccles replied: "As the Prime Minister has said, we do not believe there is a contradiction between our determination that inter-Commonwealth trade should grow and our proposal for freer trade in industrial products in Europe."

Mr Cronin said that in view of the Government's "unwillingness" to help Commonwealth investment and the "abortive nature" of the recent Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference there was a danger of its falling between two stools.

Sir David Eccles replied: "I do not at all accept what you say about Commonwealth investment. The Government is very anxious to increase it. But we cannot invest a deficit. It is necessary therefore to earn and save more."—Reuter.



DIMITRI SHEPILOV

Vague Anonymous Remarks

In the Soviet "Literary Gazette", against well-known writers Constantin Simonov and Madame Anna Vaisheva.

Sabotage

The newspaper "Pravda of the Ukraine" earlier this week accused Shepilov of "sabotage" with regard to a possible Nobel prize award to Soviet writer Mikhail Sholokhov.

Shepilov was at one time editor of the party newspaper "Pravda". He was appointed Foreign Minister in 1955, to be succeeded by Andrei Gromyko seven months later. He had

WHO SAYS THERE'S A LAW OF GRAVITY?



At showman Mike Todd's party in Battersea Pleasure Gardens after the London premiere of his film "Around the World in Eighty Days" is actress Vivien Leigh — in a very curious position. She was enduring the rotor, which pins you to the wall with centrifugal force. Man clutching the wall is Miss Leigh's husband, Sir Laurence Olivier.—Express Photo.

ATOMIC CENTRE ROW IN WASHINGTON

By ROSS MARK

Washington, July 18.

Britain backed by India and Australia is challenging President Eisenhower's plans to create an Asian atomic centre in Manila.

BRITISH ARMY TESTS NEW FLU VACCINE

London, July 18.

Britain's Royal Army Medical Corps is testing a new British vaccine designed to combat Asian influenza, the War Office announced tonight.

The vaccine, developed by the Wright-Pembling Institute, is being tried out on 60 volunteers at an RACMC field training centre in Surrey.

Results will be evaluated by the medical authorities later this month.

Explaining the part played by the RACMC in fighting Asian flu, the War Office said that specimens from enlisted Chinese personnel were flown from Hongkong to the Corps' College at Millbank, London.

SPECIMENS

The specimens from Hongkong, with others from Malaya, were packed in thermos flasks with carbon dioxide "snow" to preserve the virus in a low temperature.

In Britain a virologist grew the virus and learned that the infection was due to virus "A" influenza, of which various sub-strains are already known.

At the World Influenza Centre at Mill Hill, London, the Hongkong and Malayan viruses were found to be "a hitherto unknown strain of influenza 'A'."—Reuter.

PASSENGERS STRANDED IN PARIS

Paris, July 18.

A BUSLOAD of Britons, Australians, and Indians on their way to New Delhi from London were camping out about 18 miles southeast of Paris today, waiting for a driver.

The 16 Indians, eight Britons and three Australians left London to drive to New Delhi on Tuesday. But their English driver left them after pulling the bus about the car ferry.

CAMPED OUT

They camped out at Boulogne on Tuesday night then found a French driver to bring them as far as Paris.

Officials at the Paris branch of the Automobile Association said today the Association was looking for a driver to take the bus on to Geneva, which was where the passengers wanted to go next.—Reuter.

Silently fought in the best diplomatic form, the row nonetheless threatens to wreck the conference of 10 Colombo Plan nations begun in the State Department here 10 days ago.

THE BEST WAY

Colombo Plan delegates were to have decided the best way to spend \$20 million on the Manila centre. United States had pledged the money as a contribution to the Colombo Plan — aimed at raising living standards of Asia's millions — under Eisenhower's world-wide atom-for-peace programme.

British representatives quickly swung to attack saying Asians weren't yet ready or able to develop their own nuclear programmes. He suggested Asians would be better off developing their industry and farms first.

Indian delegate joined the assault. He said India which once hoped to be the site of Asian centre felt that Manila was no good as site for the organisation which was to serve all Asia and was good only for nations of South-east Asia.

NO EXPERTS

Australian delegate said his country could contribute to money and no atomic expert to the centre as it was fully engaged in bilateral arrangements under Colombo Plan.

United States delegate, John Hollister, was particularly displeased with Britain, India and Australia because other Asian nations were looking away from the Manila Centre plans since their attack.—London Express Service.

Far East Is Supreme Test For A Singer

—RICHARD TUCKER

By CLAIRE COX

New York, July 18.

A concert tour of the Orient left Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker with little to sing about.

In eight weeks, he not only travelled 50,000 miles on seven airlines, giving 20 concerts in 15 cities, but also braved floods in Bangkok and battled cockroaches in Malaya.

He tried to keep calm through an anti-A-bomb riot in Japan and near arrest in Formosa.

He sweated through concerts in stifling old cinemas without air conditioning, two nights in a steaming hotel room with no windows, and a flight in an airplane in which chickens eating in crates were his fellow passengers.

But when asked whether he would do it again, he declared: "You bet."

Mr. Tucker's tour of Siam, Vietnam, Singapore, Malaya, Hongkong, Formosa, Japan, Korea and the Philippines was made under the auspices of the State Department. His golden tenor was heard by about 25,000 persons, many of whom never had heard a voice like his before.

"Were I a prima donna, I would have packed up and gone home after the second concert," said Mr. Tucker. "But I feel dedicated to my art, and the reception from the audiences was gratifying enough to make it worth while. I felt like a debutante. I had to make good."

Goodwill

In addition to singing, Mr. Tucker built goodwill for America by playing baseball with Japanese, attending diplomatic lunches, cocktail parties and dinners, and settling up penfriend correspondence between Asian and American children.

"I had to abandon my usual practice of resting the day of a performance," he said. "Usually I don't speak to anyone all day, to rest my voice. But I had to talk to all kinds of people on this trip."

His accompanist, Erwin Josep of Chicago, had to make do with "phones ready" for "mustangs" including one upright and "a baby grand in Saigon that was so tiny Tucker could scarcely hear it."

Demonstrations

Tucker said that while he was singing away at the top of his voice in a concert hall in Tokyo, he could hear anti-American demonstrations in the square outside, with people chanting protests against atom-bomb tests.

In Formosa, during anti-American demonstrations, Nationalist troops marched into a banquet hall where Mr. Tucker was guest of honour, but marched right out again when informed they had made a mistake. Mr. Tucker rose to the occasion by easing the tension with an impromptu concert.

Mr. Tucker said that in appearances in run-down cinemas in Kuala Lumpur and in Saigon he got so hot under the glare of lights that seemed as powerful as beacons that he had to change his clothes three times in a single concert.

"A chair behind the movie screen was my dressing room in Saigon," he said. "Outside the temperature was around 110, but I was 150."

"I had to work harder on top of it all. The audiences wanted to hear only the most difficult numbers. And instead of the usual three or four encores I sang in America, I often did as many as seven."

"If any singer wants to know whether he's a real artist, he should go to the Far East. It is the supreme test."—United Press.

From 3rd August.

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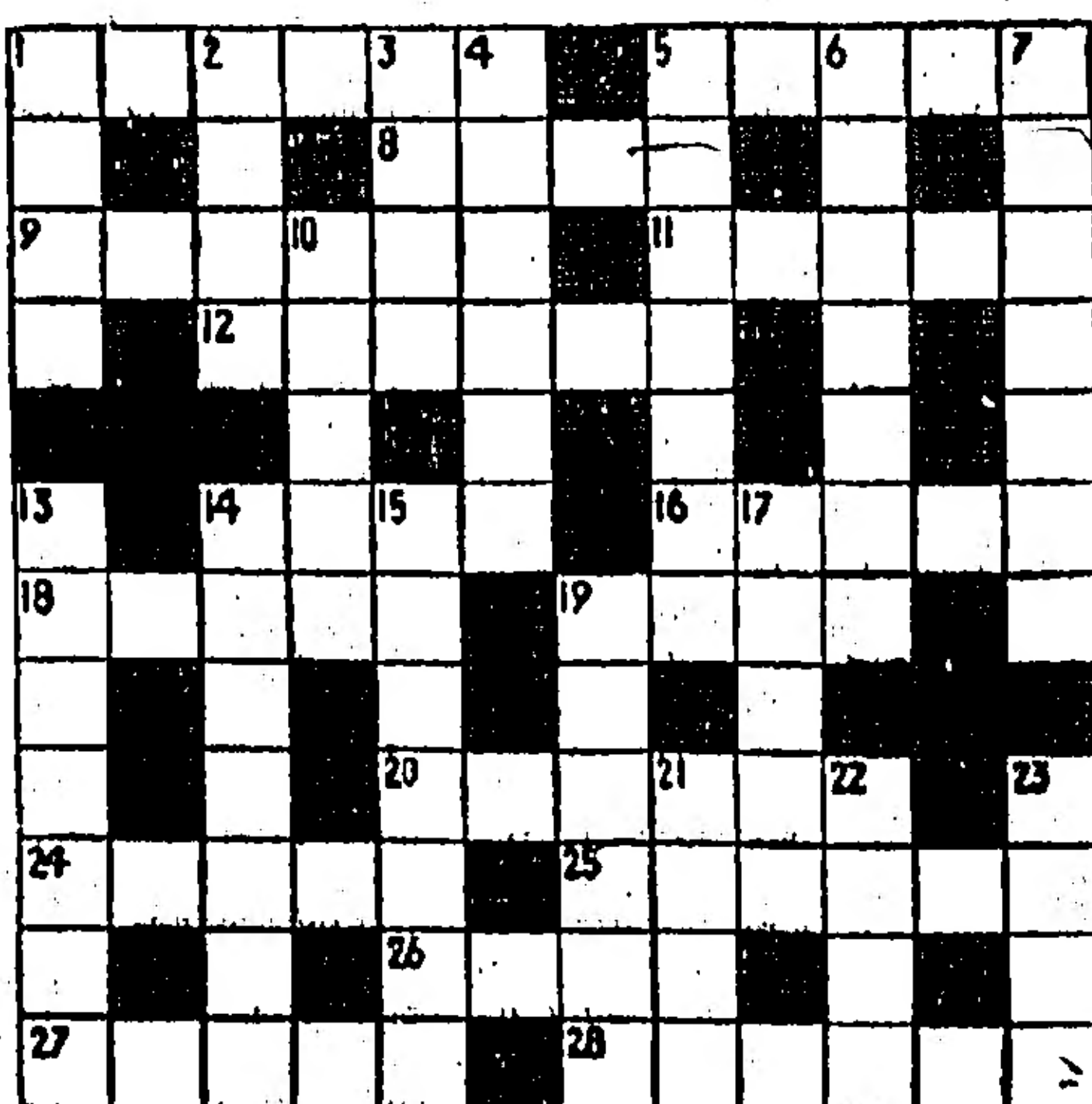
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HONG KONG AIRWAYS



A British Crossword Puzzle

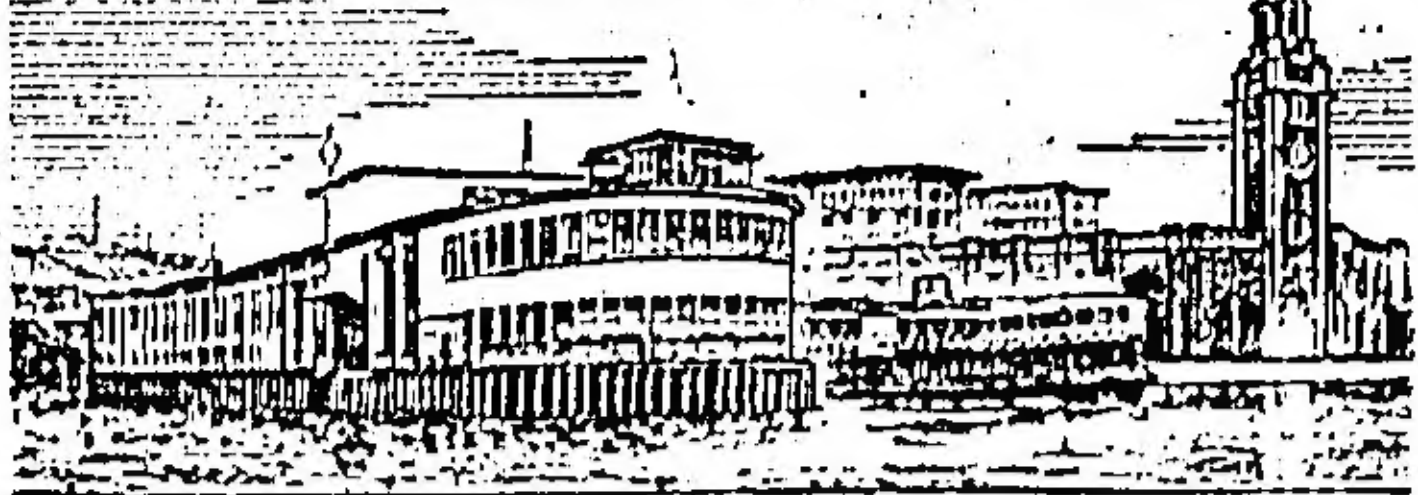


ACROSS
1 Opera, Miss Jones? (6).
5 Wallpaper block of metal? (5).
8 Ruled foot (4).
9 Persian governor (6).
11 Dotty punctuation mark (5).
12 Get on the way at a picnic? (6).
14 Row of seats, perhaps (4).
16 Make indistinct (5).
18 Sporting call (6).
19 Has a vision (4).
20 Fifth is famous (6).
24 You feed this man? (5).
25 Ticket or leave? (6).
26 Drink like a fish (4).
27 Great, enjoyable (6).
28 Newspaper man (6).

DOWN
1 Shed (4).
2 Pity her! (4).
3 Dutch cheese (4).
4 Sleepy head? (6).
5 Attribute (7).
6 Masses of books? (7).
7 Cavalry dance? (7).
10 Headstrong (5).
13 All-of-a-kind (7).
14 Gifts one naturally gets (7).
15 Paper-making grass (7).
17 Monkey relation (5).
19 It's plain in Russia (6).
21 To be without (4).
22 Give out (4).
23 Celestial body (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Child, 4 Birth, 7 Silencer, 8 Road, 9 Saloon, 11 Salvage, 13 Gravel, 16 Pretence, 18 Alien, 19 Mountains, 20 Loggia (terrace), 21 Lodges, 24 Man, 25 Castle, 26 Lingo, 27 Insects, 28 Barrel, 29 Humble, 30 Twisting, 32 Admiral, 33 Gravel, 34 Vermin, 35 Trick, 37 Ruins.

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

Mao's Challenge Is Yet To Come

A YEAR ago the Communist empire that Stalin built in Eastern Europe was about to erupt. The tensions of a decade of Russian domination came to bursting point in the workers' demonstrations in Poznan on June 28.

Four months later these riots were followed in Poland by the replacement of the Stalinist leaders by the "liberal" Gomulka and in Hungary by a national revolt. Poznan sparked the flames that came near to shrivelling Russia within her pre-war frontiers.

The demonstrators of Poznan were not politicians or intellectuals: they were workers—the very people in whose name the Communists claimed to rule. Their demands were simple: bread and freedom. They proclaimed that Communist rule had failed to provide them with either material benefits or political advantage. They wanted freedom to criticize, freedom to tell the truth, above all freedom from Russian interference in their affairs.

That the Poles eventually managed to avoid open revolt while the Hungarians were crushed with all the brutality of which Soviet imperialism is capable was perhaps only an accident of history. It might very well have happened the other way round.

But the fact that the Russians were able to prevent the revolt from spreading throughout Eastern Europe and have now, only seven months later, restored their positions in the satellite countries must be counted a remarkable achievement.

STILL INTACT

Few would have dared to prophesy last November that by June, 1957, Mr. Khrushchev would be heading the Kuder regime down to its own feet in Hungary without Soviet military aid, or that he would be during the Americans to withdraw their troops from Western Europe in return for a similar withdrawal in the East. Perhaps Mr. Khrushchev is a little over-confident. But the fact remains that the Soviet empire, though shaken, is still intact.

It is even possible that the events of 1956, which have likely at their height to detach the countries of Eastern Europe from Russia, have in the end served to strengthen the bonds between them. They shocked the Russians into realising the urgent need for revising their colonial policy. And they taught the long-suffering peoples of Eastern Europe that they had little to hope for from the West.

If Russian power is still dominant in Eastern Europe, and Communist still everywhere in control, nevertheless there is much that has changed. Relations between the colonial capitals and the metropolis are not what they were in Stalin's day. Then there was little to choose between one satellite power and another; all were completely subordinate to Moscow.

Today relations in the Soviet orbit range from the inevitably puppet-like behaviour of the Hungarian Kadar to the towns' dependence of the Albanian Hoxha to the relative independence of Poland's Gomulka and the provocative harking of Marshal Tito, still on the fringes of the empire.

When Stalin gave orders he was certain that they would be carried out throughout the length and breadth of the empire. Mr. Khrushchev and his "collective" cannot be so sure. There are limits to what they can do, just as there are limits to what they can do in Russia itself.

Since the events of last autumn leaders of each of the seven nations of the Soviet empire have made a formal visit to Moscow. Each was treated with due respect and pomp, engaged in negotiations with the Russians on a nominally equal footing and subscribed to a proclamation of eternal friendship and allegiance to the "Socialist camp."

In each case the Russians found it possible to make some economic concessions. With Eastern Germany, Rumania, Poland and Hungary the Russians

By DAVID FLOYD

reprinted from the Daily Telegraph

regularised the "temporary" presence of their troops in those countries' territory.

The Russians have gone through the motions of treating their satellites as genuine allies.

The Communist leaders of Eastern Europe have in turn reduced some of the rigours of their rule. Economic pressure on the workers and peasants has been lessened, wages and pensions have been raised and some effort made to improve working and living conditions. In this way the tensions in the Communist world that led to the explosion last autumn have been substantially reduced.

At the moment a repetition of the events of last year seems most improbable. In Poland it is because the population has been able to blow off steam through the many safety valves provided by the Gomulka regime. Early this month Mr. Gomulka himself went down to meet the workers of Poznan and answer their very pointed questions. Though the tone of the questions showed that the workers still far from contented, the fact that Mr. Gomulka, unlike his predecessors, was ready to face up to them frankly has probably served to forestall any major demonstration this year.

STICK AND CARROT

In Hungary the population is still hostile to the Communist regime but goes sullenly about its business, deprived of hope by the defeat of last November. The really brave spirits still languish in goal.

Elsewhere in the East European empire the reminder of Russian power provided by the intervention in Hungary coupled with the economic concessions—the mixture of stick and carrot—keeps the possibility of revolt at bay. In Eastern Germany the presence of 25 Soviet divisions is a reasonable guarantee against trouble.

The Russians have thus restored their positions in Eastern Europe. Nowhere, not even in Poland, is the influence seriously challenged by the West. The positions are based primarily, of course, on military strength. But, with geography strongly on their side, there is no reason why the Russians should eventually learn to treat their neighbours as friends. Time alone will show whether they have the tact and the resources to do so.

Meanwhile a new factor has entered the scene in the form of Communist China. Taking heed of the errors committed by Stalin, Mao Tse-tung has embarked upon the immense task of converting Communism from being the rigid, inhuman, perfectionist system of Stalin's mould into something more reasonable and more human.

FOUNT OF WISDOM

In daring to do what the Russian leaders are afraid or unable to do—revise the Communist doctrine—Mao has laid claim to the ideological leadership of the Communist world, even intervening without reference to Moscow, in the affairs of Eastern Europe. The arch-bishops of Communism, who produce the ponderous party journals in Moscow, may pour scorn on the Yugoslavs and the Poles for their "revisionism".

FAST SHOOTING—BY FILM
SUPER CAMERA HELPS IN WEAPON TESTS

A SUPER high-speed camera is revealing the innermost secrets of our latest weapons. To get a complete picture history of a nuclear explosion, photographs have been taken at the rate of 10 million a second.

This represents the extreme of investigation, says Mr. W. Deryck Chesterton, of the Navy's underwater detection establishment, in a paper on high speed photography in naval research.

At the Admiralty research laboratory high speed cameras operating at about 2,000 pictures a second have been used for years to record the performance of scale model projectiles.

Torpedo pictures

Forecasters have used high-speed cameras under water to get photographic records of torpedoes leaving submarine tubes.

Through the camera, experts can find out how modern weapons stand up to immense heat and speed.

Recently photographs have been taken through special windows built into the hull of a destroyer which show the workings of the propeller.

Some of the earliest photographs taken in this field of scientific study were those recording the passage of bullets.

but they will think twice before they come to blows with the Chinese.

Last winter Chou En-lai came to Eastern Europe to throw China's weight into the solution of the political crisis. The Poles were not slow to seize the hand of this powerful ally. The Yugoslavs, too, have long ago seen in Peking an ally against Moscow.

This year we are to be treated to an even more awe-inspiring spectacle, Mao himself, the fountain of all wisdom, is to visit Warsaw and Moscow. He can hardly fail to include the other Communist capitals in his tour. Certainly he has no interest in disrupting the Communist world, but he is being forced by events to fill the doctrinal vacuum left by Moscow.

His presence in Europe, with all the new and heretical ideas that he and his retinue will spread around, is bound to have a very disturbing effect on the Russian leaders. Not revolt against Moscow, as seemed possible a year ago, but the emergence of a new ideological centre in Peking is perhaps the greatest challenge to the Russians today.



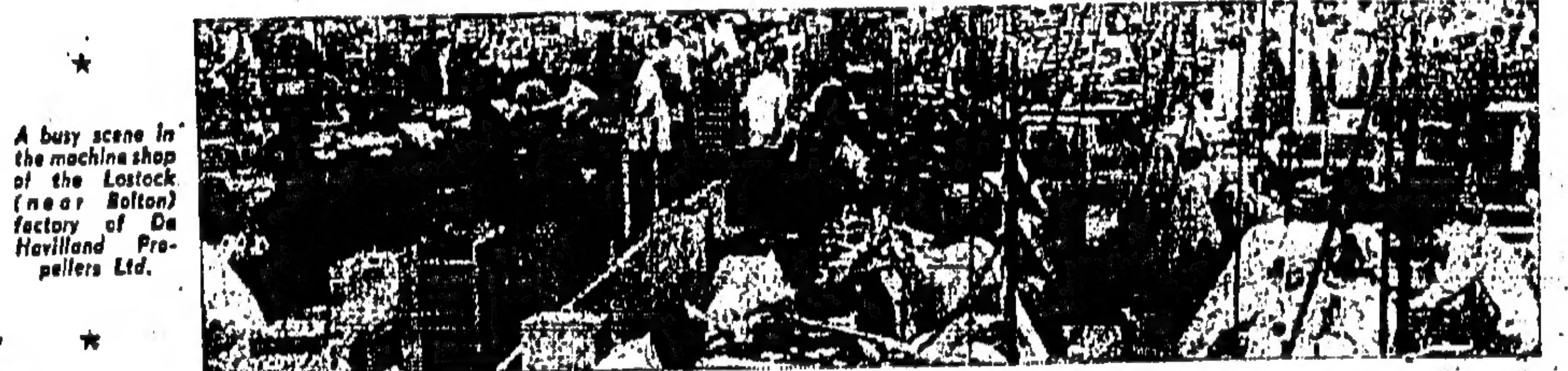
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THE MISSILE AGE WILL NOT MEAN THE END OF THE AIRPLANE

Brains, that's what we need

SAYS MR. EDWARD BOWYER, THE MAN BEHIND THE FARNBOROUGH SHOW



BRITAIN'S defence plans have made it clear that bombers and fighters are on the way out. But not for a long time yet. The RAF is planning for the guided missile days, but still expects to go on flying the 1,000 plus m.p.h. P.1 fighter and Victor and Vulcan bombers for at least another ten years.

The guided weapon does not mean the end of the airplane. There will always continue to be a need for military aircraft for many different jobs.

by JAMES STUART

So far as the aircraft industry is concerned, rocket motors and missiles are, after all, just another stage in its development. So, side by side with the production of existing military and civil types of airplanes and planning exciting new ones that will make today's airliners seem as slow as donkey travel, the aircraft industry is up to the hilt in missile work.

Every day the industry gets more technical. It needs all the skilled technicians it can get.

BRAINS NEEDED

Mr Edward Bowyer, Chief Executive and Director of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors—the man behind the great Farnborough air shows—said: "The aircraft and guided weapons industries depend for their existence and prosperity on a constant and renewing supply of the best engineering brains which this great country can produce. In return, they offer to the young engineer, scientist, technologist and technician high prospects in an exciting, and ever-widening field of advancement in the new industrial revolution."

"Within the past few days," said Mr Bowyer "the Minister of Supply has opened new and wonderful research instruments at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Bedford, among them wind tunnels directed to the ultimate production of manned and unmanned aircraft flying at several times the speed of sound. "Those who enter the aeronautical industries not

work shops and then into the drawing office.

Twenty-one years ago he was put in charge of the drawing office, and since then he has been responsible for the design of all de Havilland airplanes including the Comet and the naval fighter the Sea Vixen. John Cunningham, D.F.C.'s chief test pilot, is another former apprentice.

Some firms do not feel that the fighter's end is in sight. Among them is the Hawker company whose design staff, under Sir Sidney Camm, is working on a "private venture" fighter with a top speed of over 1,320 m.p.h. Hawkers are building a big new research centre at Richmond Road, Kingston-on-Thames.

Handley Page, whose plant Victor bomber has just flown through the "sound barrier," is engaged on ideas for revolutionary civil airliners. Under

Dr Gustav Lachmann the concern is pioneering the use of what is called "laminar flow." It is not only in this country that the British aircraft industry needs scientists and skilled technicians. Many of the firms have subsidiary concerns in the Commonwealth.

SCOPE ABROAD

Among these is the rapidly expanding Avro Canada organization, which CF-100 twin jet fighters have just been ordered, to the tune of about £15 million, for the Belgian Air Force. There is also a growing need for engineers not to build new aircraft but to look after airliners during flight. British Overseas Airways is looking for flight engineers who will fly in D.C.7Cs ("Seven Seas") and Strato-cruisers on the Atlantic routes, and on Britannia turbo-prop. machines going to Australia and the Far East. —(London Express Service).

Immune!



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This Funny World



"...and last month her clothing bill alone was sixty-four dollars, and the hairdresser's..."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 19

BORN today, you are one of those strong-willed, egotistic individuals who appears to be quite sufficient unto himself at all times and under all conditions. You have an active mind which fits you for leadership. Your ideas are usually progressive and constructive. You also have the facility for analysing facts accurately and quickly, then cutting red tape on the way to your objective. You never hesitate at a moment of crisis, but make a decision and stick to it. Something of a disciplinarian, you expect all those who line up on your side to work as hard as you do for a project.

Fair-minded and loyal, you are sure to see that all those who work with you during the lean years will share in the rewards of the fat years when they arrive. Fond of travel, you will make it your business to visit as many foreign lands as possible. And if you can do anything about it, you see to it that your life work includes plenty of travel.

You women are magnetic, charming, fine homemakers and

excellent hostesses. You are fine managers and you will bring a tremendous loyalty and devotion into your marriage union. You would make a fine helpmate for an ambitious man, since you would enjoy equally the fruits of his labours.

Both you men and women are exceptionally intuitive. In fact, you are almost psychic at times. If you have vivid dreams, it might be well for you to have them interpreted, for they may contain advice or warnings which it might be wise to follow!

Among those born on this date were: Samuel Colt, inventor; Julius Caesar, Roman statesman; Dr. C.H. Mayo, noted surgeon; Edward Charles Titchener, astronomer; A.C. Cronin, author; and Alexander D. Bach, scientist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Stick closely to routine and you will not err. There are confusing aspects which need careful thought before you act.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be tactful in all your negotiations today. Your success potential is under a cloud of misunderstanding just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Things may not turn out exactly as you expect them to, but maintain composure and patience. Eventually, they will.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There may be some confusion as a result of something new added to an old situation. Be clear-headed in your decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This may be the day to take time out for some relaxing recreations to let down mounting tensions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There are uncertainties now, so don't push your luck. For the present, be satisfied with what you have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Think carefully before you make any final decision at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Think before you speak and consider all actions carefully. Conflicting tendencies can trick you.

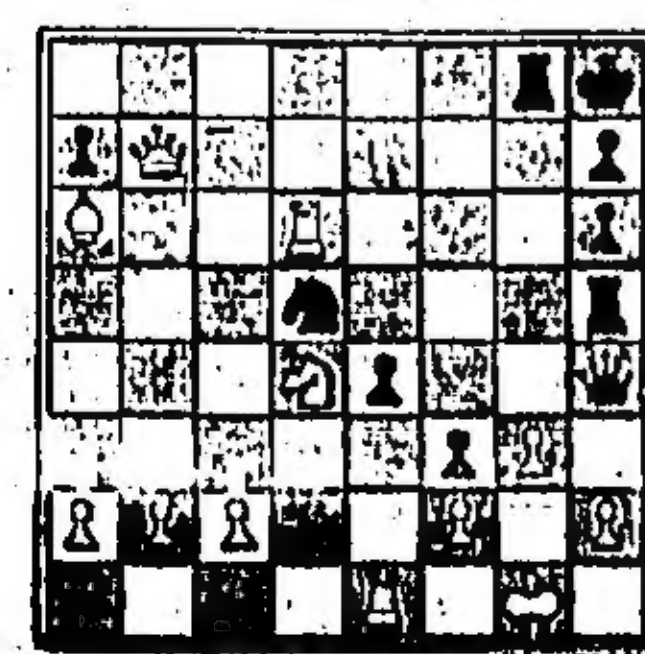
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Carelessness can cause a mishap today, so be more than normal precautions in all important activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Positive thinking can change poor luck into good fortune. Avoid being confused by superficialities.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Personal efforts have real and important influence on the ultimate success of today's planning.

CHESS

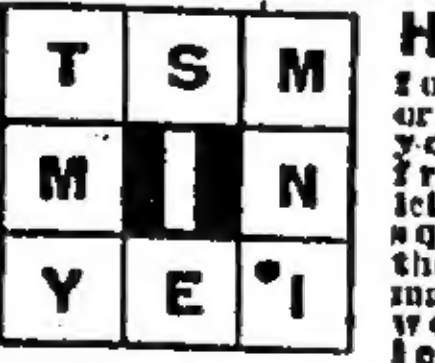
By LEONARD BARDEN



White's position appears hopeless, yet he found a way to save the game. How?

Send in your solution.

TARGET



How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? In making each word, the letters must be in the same row or column. No foreign words. Proper nouns. Today's target: 17 words. Good luck! Solution tomorrow.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Wins In Any Distribution

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH had a weak overall and if his partner had not jumped all the way to game he would have played for a part score only.

In order to make game South had to hold himself to two diamond losers and no trump losers. East won the opening club lead with the ace and returned a trump. South won, ruffed a club in dummy and led a second trump. After a moment's thought he decided to make the normal play for a trump break and dropped West's queen.

Dummy's ace and king of spades were played next and one diamond discarded. A third spade was ruffed in hope that

NORTH (D) 28			
AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5
AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5
AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5
AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5
AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5
AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5
AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5	AKJ5

No one vulnerable
North East South West
Pass 1 1 2 4
4 Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 2

the queen would drop. When this did not happen it was necessary to go after the diamonds.

South's diamond play is very instructive. He has marked East with the ace of diamonds for his opening bid. Therefore he ruffed his last club to get to dummy and played the five of diamonds. East played the eight and South the nine. This play constituted a finesse against the ten but it lost.

West led his fourth spade. South ruffed that and laid down the jack of diamonds. West was too smart to cover but that didn't matter. South played low from dummy and East had to play the ace.

It is interesting to note that South's play would have worked against any combination of cards that included the ten of diamonds in the East hand or against the singleton ace in addition to the actual holding.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 1 1 1
Pass 1 1
Pass 1 1
Pass 1 1

You, South, hold:

AKJ5 AKJ5 AKJ5 AKJ5

What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. You are on your way to a slam but there is no hurry.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner continues the bidding with four diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Very Valuable Find

—But It Wouldn't Buy Bread Crumbs For Chirpie—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for the bread crumbs that Knarf and Hand, the Shadows, put out for him.

"Very good," he said when he had eaten them all. "There's nothing like having something to eat when you're hungry."

Hand said: "What's the news, Chirpie?"

Chirpie Sparrow knew about everything that happened.

"Well," said Chirpie, did you hear that the grass is growing?"

"That's not news," said Knarf.

Valuable Find

"It is to cows," said Chirpie. "And did you hear that I made a very valuable find this morning?"

"A find?" said Hand. "What did you find, Chirpie?"

"I'd better start from the beginning," said Chirpie. "But I feel hungry coming over me again. Do you suppose you could find me another crumb or two?"

So Knarf found Chirpie another few crumbs. Then Chirpie began the story of his very valuable find.

"Early this morning, while I was flying low over the path on the other side of the garden wall," said Chirpie, "I saw something lying in the dirt that made me stop. It was round and flat and brown and there were numbers on it."

WOMANSENSE

BEACH ENSEMBLE



"Golf Juan", a creation of Sport Plage de Nice, is a two-piece outfit consisting of a swimsuit in salted cotton and a matching skirt.—Agence France-Presse.

WHAT IS GLAMOUR?

By PATRICIA COMPTON

WHAT is glamour? It is something which surrounds a woman with an aura of radiance and freshness. Something which makes men look for a second time and turns unglamorous women green with envy. Glamour is not a gift such as beautiful eyes or hair, but the result of careful cultivation.

Many women make the mistake of believing that only the beautiful can be glamorous. Few women can lay claim to being classic beauties but hundreds are noted and admired as glamorous women.

What then are the ingredients of glamour? They are grooming, poise and personality, all of which may be achieved with a little patience and perseverance.

Grooming covers everything from the tips of millinery's under heels to the top of her

shining head. A sparkling skin; soft, white hands, beautifully manicured; and shining, well-styled hair are all facets of grooming. An eye for fashion, and the ability to wear clothes that are right for you and the occasion, are also important items. Scrupulous care of your clothes will make all the difference to your grooming. Pleats, pockets, buttons and hems should be checked regularly. Shoes will not look smart if they are down at heel, and a clothes brush should never be forgotten.

Your personality is something which belongs only to yourself. Improve and establish it by all means, but never try to turn it into a carbon copy of someone else. Often the personality which you are trying to hard to imitate is so out of character with your own that it merely creates a forced artificial impression.

It is better to concentrate on your own advantages and couple them with spontaneous gaiety and good humour, and most of all—self-forgetfulness.

Poise is a woman's greatest asset. Without it all allusions

to charm and beauty are shattered. It can be divided into three categories—charm, ease and grace. Anyone can achieve charm, provided they are willing to analyse themselves and face up to their own weak points. A word of warning, however, Don't be erratic with your charm, or switch it off because you do not think that the person that you are talking to warrants it. Women that are noted for their charm have the happy knack of being charming to everyone—whether talking to a duchess, or a dustman.

Ease of manner can only be achieved if you have an inner assurance and an outward calm. So don't panic if things go wrong. Have confidence in yourself. Ease of manner will carry you through any situation, however important or embarrassing.

To be graceful, one must know how to sit, stand and walk correctly. In fact any action, whether smoking a cigarette or taking off a pair of gloves, has a right and wrong way.

If you have a suspicion that some of your actions are not as graceful as they could be, practise in front of a mirror until you are satisfied with your performance.

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If you have a suspicion that some of your actions are not as graceful as they could be, practise in front of a mirror until you are satisfied with your performance.

Without it all allusions

to charm and beauty are shattered.

It can be divided into three categories—charm, ease and grace.

Anyone can achieve charm, provided they are willing to analyse themselves and face up to their own weak points.

A word of warning, however, Don't be erratic with your charm, or switch it off because you do not think that the person that you are talking to warrants it.

Women that are noted for their charm have the happy knack of being charming to everyone—whether talking to a duchess, or a dustman.

Ease of manner can only be achieved if you have an inner assurance and an outward calm.

So don't panic if things go wrong. Have confidence in yourself.

Ease of manner will carry you through any situation, however important or embarrassing.

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Another Beary May Soon Be Seen On British Racecourses

Says DICK FRANCIS

It may not be long before the famous name of Beary is seen again on the number boards of British racecourses. Fifteen-year-old Shaun, son of the late Michael Beary, will have only himself to blame if he does not make the grade.

The family tradition is right—his uncle is trainer John Beary—and so is the finishing school. Young Shaun is apprenticed to Fred Armstrong at his big Newmarket stable.

A son of another famous jockey is learning his craft alongside Beary Junior—Michael Jones, also 15, son of veteran rider Davy Jones.

"Both these boys are good horsemen," says Fred Armstrong, "and their prospects are bright. Of course, they need more practice—but jockeys are born, not made."

Relaxing over a cup of tea at his home, the trainer chatted to me about his apprentices, per-

haps the most famous bunch of boys in the racing world. "I always take a boy on a month's trial, but I can usually tell after about ten days whether he is going to shape," he said. "With some of them, you know at once."

NATURAL RIDER

Young Lynch, for example. The first time he got on a pony he reared and then trotted off with him. He sat there as if

he'd been born there. He's a natural rider. "And 'young Lynch,' a shrimp-sized giant of the future, won the first race he rode in. A boy who is so tactful and so much to be accepted as an apprentice at St. Gallen has every chance of becoming a top-class jockey. The only limiting factor is his own ability for this stable has emerged as the outstanding school for young jockeys."

I asked Fred Armstrong what he looked for first in a prospective apprentice. The reply was "Size."

He does not take any boy who weighs more than 45 lb. at 14 years, or more than 55 lb. at 15. Other essential qualities are a desire to work, alertness, personal neatness, and a fondness for games.

Although no boy is now allowed to race until he is 15, he may be apprenticed when he is 13 or 14 and attend the local school for a year or two, or have lessons from a private tutor.

Fred Armstrong's daughter Susan, who is nearly 18, helps to teach the beginners to ride. She takes them in the paddock on the ponies while the main string are out at exercise. Then the ponies go up the road to meet the returning string, and walk back with them, giving the new boys the feeling of belonging to the stable.

MINIMUM TIME

Apprenticeships vary in length. The minimum time a boy may sign for is three years, but five is better, and Armstrong likes to sign one on at 13, for seven years. In that time they are brought up to understand every aspect of racing.

Armstrong takes very good care of the boys in his charge, not only teaching them their job as jockeys, but helping them to grow into disciplined, modest, and level-headed young men. He has the apprentices down on their hands and knees, and when they are riding, and either sends someone responsible with them, or brings them home each night.

Of the 20 apprentices at St. Gallen, seven have already won races. Among them is Michael Haynes, whose first winner was Bunton in the County Stakes last month, and another promising boy is Fred Dixon. Others include Paul Tulk, Josh Gifford (a 15-year-old with an eye on future steeplechasing), and Nicholas Pearson.

Fred Armstrong does not let any boy ride in a race until he is capable of doing justice to the horse, the owner, and himself. But when he has reached this stage everything is done to let him plenty of racing and experience.

To encourage other stables to employ his boys, Armstrong does not charge any travelling expenses for them, paying their enormous transport bills himself.

SPECIAL ACCOUNTS
How do these boys fare financially? All are given a few shillings on Mondays and Fridays, money is placed weekly in their own special bank accounts, and they have life policies. All is paid for by Fred Armstrong.

These lads don't have a lot of money to throw about, but when they come out of their apprenticeships, they can expect £1,000 or more to be in the bank.

As we walked round the yard, Fred Armstrong continued my impression that he rules his boys very firmly, keeping them awake and up to the mark—and that in his underlying kindness and his shrewd business sense lies the brilliant future of many a hopeful lad.

(London Express Service).

(Copyright)

She's Certainly One Of The Pretty Ones For Cross Channel Swim

Halfa.

If Israel's entrant for the coming cross-Channel swim is not the favourite to win, she is certainly one of the pretty ones and perhaps the most modest. Asked why she is making the attempt, Edna Bornstein, of Tel Aviv, says: "I can't give a logical answer. It's an emotional matter. It's a sort of psychological urge like that of a person who just has to try and achieve something, and not something material."

"If I win, I get \$500. But I'm not kidding myself. I'll never see that money because I'm not going to come in first. I'll be happy if I manage to get across."

Edna has a figure more like that of an Italian film star than of an athlete. She weighs 60 kilograms, but hopes to get it up by another ten by the time of the race. "I didn't tell anybody because I knew they'd laugh at me. But when I got back to Israel I swam Lake Galilee, length and breadth. Then I told people of my plan."

Then it was that I first had the idea of swimming the Channel. I didn't tell anybody because I knew they'd laugh at me. But when I got back to Israel I swam Lake Galilee, length and breadth. Then I told people of my plan.

After working as draftsman in an architect's office for a short while, Edna volunteered for the Air Force where she worked as a truck driver.

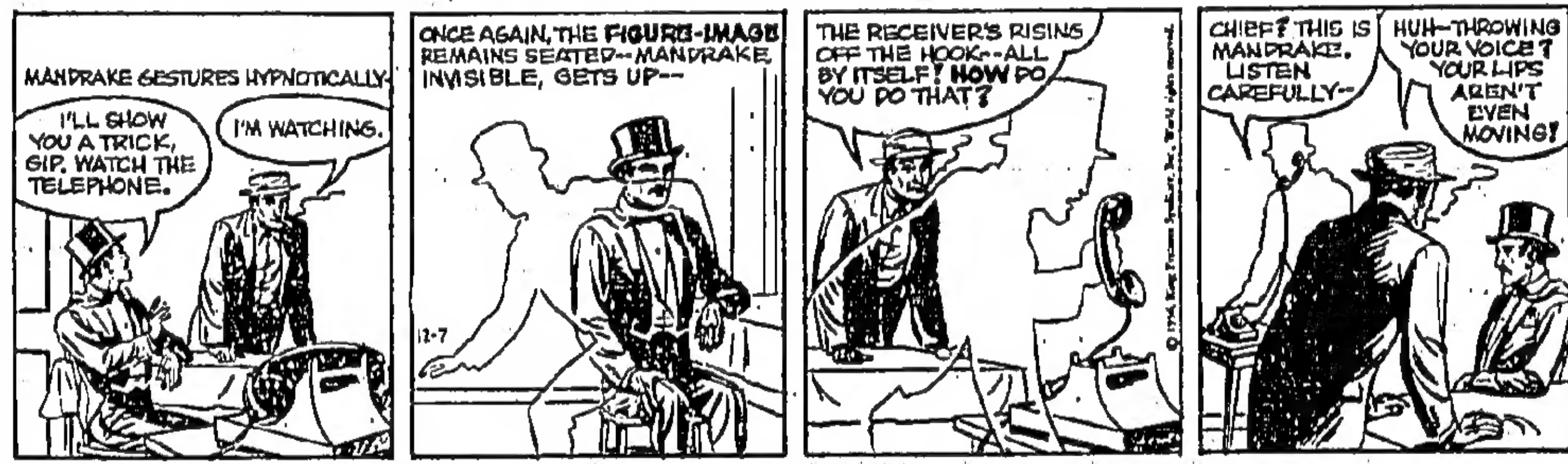
But she kept up her swimming the whole time, eliminating her practices with a Mediterranean swim from Rosh Hanikra on the Lebanese border down to Haifa, a distance of 20 miles, the same as the Calais-Dover crossing.

"But the water off Israel is a lot warmer than the Channel," she admits. "As I enter the cold water of the English Channel, I'll know that I'm doing the craziest thing I've done in my life. After the twelfth mile I'll begin to curse myself, and the whole world. Swimming in the Channel waters is not the most enjoyable thing one can do. Even though a boat will be alongside I know that, out at sea, I shall feel alone and weary."

"Trapped in a dangerous adventure, I shall know that its only purpose is to reach the other shore, if necessary with my last gasp."

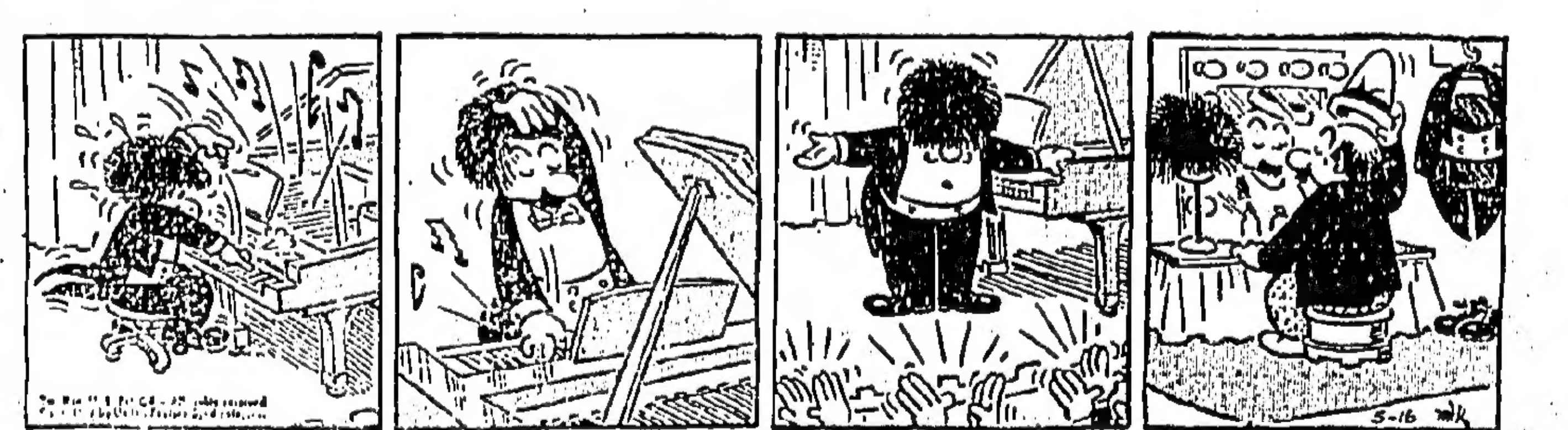
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Start Getting Ready Now For The Australians, Says Denis Compton

There is no rest at the top in cricket, and even if England throw off the challenge from West Indies—and they are ideally placed—we must prepare now for next year's Australian tour.

Our bowling, never doubted in recent years, looks solid for a long time yet. Now the batting future begins to look almost as good.

I know it has not been drastically tested, because West Indies are not such a powerful bowling side as, for instance, the South Africans.

But just regard the potential power, against any opposition, in Peter Richardson, Tom Graveney, Peter May, and Colin Cowdrey.

All that is required now is a consistent opening partner for Peter Richardson to complete a big five that should carry England ahead for years to come. Graveney, just 30, is the "Daddy" of the present group.

The selectors should decide now on a partner for Richardson and give him an exciting trial. There has been too much chipping and changing since the Kitchen-Washbrook partnership was broken up.

We should pick a man for the rest of this series and against New Zealand next summer to blood him for the Australian tour.

WONDERFUL ANSWER
David Sheppard would be a wonderful answer. He might yet go to Australia, but only if his duties as a clergyman permit. We must find an alternative opener who is available at all times.

There is not a shortage of candidates. Graveney has paid off, so what about recalling another castaway like Willie Watson, of Yorkshire, or Richardson's Worcester opening partner, Peter May?

Both have records that are too good to ignore, and as Watson has already done his stuff in Test matches, he would be my man.

He has given up soccer to concentrate on cricket and, to my mind, he is a class performer who should never be out of the England side.

I judge Willie on overall results—not just one success or failure. For I never forget the advice I got from Patsy Hendren before my first Test.

"Denis, lad, try like blazes, but don't overwork if you fail, and don't think you are a star."

Colin Cowdrey likes number 5. They should be kept there—and Tom, given his head at the first wicket.

(Copyright)

CLAY COURT TENNIS

Fraser & Cooper Eliminated In Quarter-Finals

Illinois, July 18. Neale Fraser and Ashley Cooper, top-seeded Australian stars, were eliminated in the quarter-final round of the National Clay Courts Championships today. Fraser, losing to William Quillan in straight sets.

Quillan, of Seattle, Washington, presently a private at Fort Rucker, Alabama, defeated Fraser, 6-0, 7-5.

Grant Golden, Wilmette, Illinois, pulled the next upset by banging out a win over Ashley Cooper, also of Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. With the switch of Lew Had to professional tennis, Cooper had been regarded by some as perhaps the world's leading amateur.

United Press.

KAMO WINS

Koset Kamo, Japan, the third foreign seed and Japan's National Champion, beat Maxwell Brown of Kentucky 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in a fourth round match.

Brown was eighth domestic seed. The number one domestic seed, Herb Flam of California, defeated unseeded David Harum of Florida 6-3, 9-7.—Reuter.

Probables For Brown Jack Stakes

Ascot, July 18. Probable runners and jockeys for the Brown Jack stakes, to be run over two miles six furlongs and 34 yards at Ascot Heath tomorrow at 1435 GMT, are:

Rally (J. Mercer), Mammal (G. Starkey), Cassis (E. Smith), Cordylaris (R. Willam), Bonhomie (P. Tulin), Sandrine (E. Hide), Caballist (J. Gifford), Seminole (R. Reader), Gypsy (no jockey yet), Allexton Wood (M. Hayes), Swan Queen, (Dr Greening), and North Light (J. Lynch).—China Mail Special.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs in League Lawn Bowls matches over the week-end:

- Matches to be played to-morrow:**
1st Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 2nd Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 3rd Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 4th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 5th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 6th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 7th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 8th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 9th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 10th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 11th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 12th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 13th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 14th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 15th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 16th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 17th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 18th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 19th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 20th Division (Home) v. Kensington Cricket Club. 21st Division (Home) v. 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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

RUMOURS SEND UP TRAMS

Electrics Seem To Be Still Out Of Favour

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Rumours in Ice House Street that Hongkong Tramways were going to declare a bonus issue sent this stock up \$1 during the week.

They closed on the Hongkong Stock Exchange yesterday at their highest quote this year—\$24.10. Trams have been rising all week and on Tuesday they jumped from Monday's quote of \$23.40 to \$23.80.

Hongkong Banks, which had higher, six unchanged and six lower compared with last week's close, were mixed with, however, a fairly even distribution of mostly fractional gains and losses.

Nice Rise

Unions also took a nice rise of \$2.50 on a buyer's quote of \$94.50, but there were no sellers.

The reduction of the exchange rates by the electricity companies last Tuesday had little or no effect on China Lights, which closed unchanged from last week, but Hongkong Electric lost another 20 cents.

Talk in Ice House Street circles say that the electric companies had little or nothing to do with the softness of Electric. The thing that was depressing this particular stock was a belief that Electric might not be able to maintain last year's dividend of \$2.

Wheelocks hit the \$11 mark for the first time this year, trading on 20 cents for the week. The steady improvement in this issue could be due to the Company's good business. It is expected that this year's profit should be much larger than last year's.

Unpopular

In the cotton section, Nanyang ticked on another 70 cents for the week, while the Textile Corporation remained unchanged.

Providents continued to be unpopular losing 30 cents on the week. It is expected to go down still further due to the inability of shareholders to take up the new issue at \$10.

Lane Crawford fell to \$30.50 on a buyer's quote after their sharp rise to \$33 last week on announcement of a proposed bonus issue of one for one.

The turnover for the week was \$3.01 million compared with the previous week's turnover of \$3.00 million. The tally was 12

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	June 20	June 27	July 4	July 11	July 18	Up or Down
HK Bank	1640s	1620	1640	1745	1750	—35s
Lombard	39s	37s	37s	37s	37s	+50s
Union	89½	89½	90s	92s	91½	+25s
Wheelock	7.80	7.75	7.85	7.80	8	+20s
HK Wharf	107	108m	108	108½	109	+1s
HK Dock	44½	44½	45½	45½	45½	+25s
Provident	13.30	13.10	13.10	12.30	12	—30s
HK Hotel	15.45m	15.30	15.55m	15.40	15.50	—10s
HK Realty	30	35½	35½	35½	35½	—25s
HK Tram	1.45	1.425	1.45	1.45	1.45	steady
Star Ferry	23.80	23.10	22.20m	22.10	24.10	+1s
Yau Ma Tei	130s	135m	130s	135m	135s	+1s
Ch. Light	104	102	103½	103	104	+1s
Piccola	18.50	18.80	18.80	18.60	18.60	steady
HK Telephone	20.25	20.80	20.80	20.80	20.60	—20s
Q. Cement	28.00	28.40	27.90	27.80	27.80	steady
Dairy Farm	32.00	32½	32½	32½	32½	—10s
A.S. Water	14.60	14.70	14.70	14.50m	14.50	+10s
Yangtze	11.80	11.75m	11.70	11.60m	11.55m	—5s
Allied	0.35	0.30m	0.30m	0.30m	0.30m	+5s
HS & FE Inv	4.70	4.60b	4.60b	4.55	4.55	steady
Textile Corp	10.30b	10.30b	10.30b	10.50b	10.70b	+20s
Nanyang	4.875	4.875	4.80	4.85m	4.85	steady
	8.10	8.05	8.30b	8.70	9.40	+70s

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$522,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1765	1775	10 to 1765
Lombard	20	20	20 to 1770

INSURANCES	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8

INDUSTRIALS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8

UTILITIES	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8

MISCELLANEOUS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8

INVESTMENTS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8

MARKET DIARY	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Wheelock	8.05	8.25	2000 to 8
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PROFIT-TAKING HITS ADVANCE ON WALL STREET

New York, July 18.

Stocks made another stab at resuming their advance today but only selected issues managed to hold gains of any size in the face of late profit-taking.

Repeated attempts to break through to new all-time high ground in the industrial average have met stubborn resistance in the absence of any fresh market stimulant and profit-taking and caution have combined to make the upside going slow this week.

Industrials alone of the major groups closed higher today—up 33 points to 515.84, compared with a gain exceeding 2 points at the day's best.

Rails finished with a drop of 32 to 161.04 although Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, outside the average group, staged a last-minute run-up of 5½ points to \$50 as the company's President forecast sharply higher earnings to come.

Utilities were virtually unchanged with an average drop of .01 to 70.94.

Of 1,148 issues traded, 473 were lower, 405 higher, 270 unchanged with 10 at new highs, 24 at new lows.

Volume picked up a bit to 2,130,000 shares from 2,000,000 on Wednesday.

American Stock Exchange sales today rose to 1,170,000 shares from 1,040,000 shares yesterday.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	515.84
20 Rails	161.04
15 Utilities	70.94
40 Bonds	108.21
Common Price Index	100.27

Closing Prices	
Alden Inc. Ass.	17½
Allied Chemical	20
Allied Mills Inc.	20
Standard Oil	33½
American Airline	33½
American Cable & Radio Corp.	18½
American Cyanamid Co.	18½
Amer. & Foreign Power	18½
Am. Gas & Electric	35
Am. Mach. & F. Dry	42½
American Metal	23½
American Smelting	23½
Am. Sugar Ref.	30½
American Tel. & Tel.	17½
American Tob.	17½
Anaconda Copper	72
Armco Steel	58
Atlas Corp.	18½
Atlas Zinc Mining	18½
Bakelite-Luna-Ins.	12½
Baltimore & Ohio	14½
Beneficial Finance	18
Bond-Aviation Corp.	35½
Bentley Cons.	49½
Bethlehem Steel	49½
Boeing Aircraft	49½
Borden (The) Co.	40
Burroughs Add Machine	40
Campbell Soup Co.	35½
Canadian Pacific R.	35½
Cel. (I. I.) Inc.	17½
Chemical Bank	17½
Citizens Sav. Bank	17½
Cluett MacArthur & Co.	17½
Colman's Mustard	17½
Commercial Credit	17½
Continental Can Co.	17½
Consolidated Edis.	17½
Columbia Gas of Del.	17½
Cuban Amer. Sugar	17½
Diamond Alkali	17½
Douglas Aircraft	17½
Dupont de Nemours	17½
Eastman Kodak	17½
El Paso National Gas	17½
Family Stores Corp.	17½
Fresno (The) & Railway	17½
General Electric	17½

Exchange Rates	
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	0.03
Sterling notes (per \$1)	0.03
Australian notes (per \$1)	0.03
Indonesian rupiah (per \$1)	0.03
Singapore dollar (per \$1)	0.03

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, July 18.

Rex rubber futures today closed unchanged to 10 points higher with sales of 10 contracts.

The standard contract closed unchanged to 10 points higher with no sales reported.

Futures trading was the duller in some time with prices holding steady. Traders reported absolutely no interest around Spot No. 1 RR, was quoted at 32½ cents a pound.

The rubber market was dull. Prices in guinea per kilogram, of Aug. were all unchanged to day.

The market was quiet throughout the day with business confined to switching operations. There was some lower sheets and factory inquiry. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 3 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 4 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 5 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 6 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 7 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 8 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 9 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 10 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½

No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 3 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 4 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 5 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 6 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 7 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 8 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 9 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 10 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½

No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
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No. 4 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 5 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 6 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 7 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 8 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 9 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½
No. 10 rubber per lb. Aug.	32½-33½

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Page 10 FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL **"SNORKEL"** PEN

MACAO GOVERNOR LEAVES HK

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT QUEEN'S PIER

THE Governor of Macao, His Excellency Commander Pedro Correia de Barros and Madame de Barros left Hongkong this morning following an impressive ceremony at Queen's Pier in which members of the Hongkong Police took a prominent part.

At the Pier to bid farewell were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham. Also present was Rear Admiral K. Edden, Flag Officer 2 IC, Far East Fleet and distinguished residents of the Colony.

WOOPS— THAT NEARLY SPOILT IT!

Great consternation was shown by officials when shortly before the departure of the Portuguese Governor and his wife, a large basket containing fish and bottles, was upset by coolies hurrying to load it onto a nearby boat. The immaculate piece of road in front of Queen's Pier was strewn with glass. Brushes were quickly produced by coolies, under the direction of the Police, and they moved it in double quick time. Queen's Pier with its festive air was spotless again well before any of the farewell party arrived.

The majority had yesterday gathered at Queen's Pier to welcome the visitors. An extremely smart Police Guard of Honour, representative of Hongkong Island Command, was commanded by Mr. A. E. Shave, Superintendent Eastern Police Station. The band of the Hongkong Police was also in attendance, directed by Mr. W. B. Foster.

TOOK THE SALUTE

At the invitation of Mr. Maxwell, Commander de Barros took the salute from a duty in front of the Pier, whilst the Police Band played the Portuguese National Anthem. Accompanied by Mr. Shave, he then inspected the Guard of Honour and the Band. The Portuguese National Anthem was again played and arms presented following the inspection. Commander de Barros with Mr. Maxwell, then returned to the Pier to bid goodbye to the assembly.

As the Governor's barge left the Pier for the sloop NRP "Gonzales Zarco", the Royal Marine Band aboard HMS Newcastle anchored in the Naval Dockyard nearby played the Portuguese National Anthem and paraded Guard.

New Leg. Co. Member

Consul Recognised

His Excellency the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has recognised Mr. Jose Fumier as Consul for the Republic of the Philippines in Hongkong, it was notified in the Gazette this morning.

Dr. G. Graham-Cumming has been appointed to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council in place of Dr. K. C. Yeo, who resigned his seat on his departure from Hongkong on leave prior to retirement. It was notified in the Gazette this morning.



A Round Of Farewells Before Leaving

The Governor of Macao and Madame de Barros say farewell to Hongkong civil and service officials at Queen's Pier this morning. Below is the Portuguese sloop which took them back to Macao.—China Mail Photo.



CAT BURGLAR SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS' GAOL

A cat burglar who stole \$3,670 worth of money and jewellery from three homes within three weeks was sent to prison for five years by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning "for the protection of the public."

Senior Crown Counsel, Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, said that the accused Chan Wah, working alone, climbed up drain pipes at night and forced open windows.

The Police found Chan's woman companion wearing some of the jewellery, but less than ten per cent of the loot was recovered.

Chan pleaded guilty to three charges of burglary. He admitted stealing \$429 worth of money and jewellery from Ho Sim at 35 Lung Kong Road, second floor on March 8; \$1,395 worth from Chan Mui-lin at 42 Nam Kok Road, first floor on February 13; and \$1,846.20 worth from Liu Wai-fong at 49 Nam Kok Road, first floor on February 23.

Mr. Blair-Kerr said Chan was arrested on March 17 while walking along the street with a woman, Chan Yuk-lin, and the Police recovered some of the jewellery through her.

AUSTRALIAN COINS

The woman was also charged on three counts of receiving some of the stolen jewellery — a wrist watch, three rings, four pairs of earrings, a brooch and 13 Australian coins.

She denied she knew they were stolen. The Judge entered a plea of not guilty and after discussing the matter with Crown Counsel, told the woman the Crown was not offering evidence against her and a Jury would be empanelled on Monday to discharge her.

As to the first accused, Chan, Mr. Blair-Kerr said he had a very bad record of about 9 previous convictions including burglary, housebreaking, possession of housebreaking instruments and returning from banishment. He was also under Police supervision.

Mr. Justice Scholes said he would not be doing his duty if he did not keep Chan away from the public for a long term. He also ordered a further two years of Police supervision.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette notified this morning that the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings have been approved:

Mr. C. G. M. Morrison, Cadet Officer, Class I, appointed Cadet Officer, Staff Grade; Dr. Francis Cho-feng Ling, appointed Medical Officer; Mr. H. W. Conyngh, Assistant Director of Public Works, assumed duty as Acting Deputy Director of Public Works; Mr. J. Owens, appointed Secretary of the Medical Council of Hongkong.

Mr. R. C. Lee, reappointed to be a Member of the Public Services Commission for further two years; Mr. E. C. Van Huden, Senior Superintendent of Police (Special), appointed Acting Commandant, Special Constabulary, in the absence of the Hon. Michael Turner; Captain R. Gordon Brown, of Reserve of Officers, The Royal Hongkong Defence Force, permitted to resign his commission in the Defence Force; and Second Lieut. O. V. Cheung promoted to be Lieutenant in the Hongkong Regiment Force Headquarters.

Governor's Assent

It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning that His Excellency the Governor had given his assent to the three Ordinances amending the Midwives Ordinance, Chapter 102, the Statute Ordinance, Chapter 151, and the Law of Property (Enforcement of Covenants) Ordinance, 1956, which had been passed by the Legislative Council.

Efficiency Medal

His Excellency the Governor has authorised the award of Efficiency Medal to Mr. B. A. Marcell of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force. It was notified in the Gazette this morning.

Electronic Brain?

(Continued from Page 1)

Social Welfare Officer, who as an experienced social welfare worker gave a talk on the art of interviewing.

Mr. Lam said it would be necessary to use tact, humour and a knowledge of psychology as well as a fund of patience, as each interview could take up to one and a half hours to complete, or at least 30 minutes according to the size of the family and availability of the information required.

Mr. G. B. Eudacott, Lecturer in History, said at the press interview, that in full co-operation with the Social Welfare Office, the Hongkong Council of Social Service and the University Department of Economics and Social Science, the parallel survey in the resettlement areas would be taken to examine conditions, problems of overcrowding and the basis of co-ordination of some 40 social welfare and charitable organisations.

STOP PRESS

HUKS GIVE UP

Manila, July 19. The 30-day amnesty period ends today with 1,000 disarmed, already having surrendered, and with about 100 more expected to give up today, but with no indication that the top target, Communist leader Jesus Lava, would yield.—France-Press.

SHOT WIFE

Deputy Hills, July 18. An estranged husband, Leo Lewis, today shot and killed his wife and fatally wounded their 15-year-old daughter in the office of attorney Murray M. Chelmer, 1955 campaign manager for Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.—United Press.

GAVE FALSE NAME: \$500 FINE

Lee Chan-ho, 19, who admitted giving a false name when he applied for an identity card at the Registration of Persons Office on March 23, was fined \$500 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning.

Lee's offence was discovered when Police visited him at his home at 9D, Bonham Strand, East, last Wednesday.

He was found to be in possession of an identity card bearing the name of Ho Shek-man which defendant admitted was not his true name.

Police also found in defendant's possession a Communist entry permit bearing the name of Lee Chan-ho.

The Prosecution Officer told the court defendant had admitted giving a false name for his identity card in the hope of obtaining a permit to enter Canada.

More Industrial Land For Sale

Three lots of Crown land at Kowloon and Kowloon will be offered for sale at a Public Auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office in the Central Government Offices, (East Wing), Lower Albert Road, on Monday, July 20.

The first lot, measuring about 4,500 square feet, is situated at the junction of Sheung Heung Road and Cheung Ning Street, Tokwanan, and is restricted for industrial purposes only. The upset price is \$112,500 and the annual rental is \$168.

The other two lots, Kowloon Island Lot Nos. 75 and 76, also restricted for industrial purposes, measure about 10,000 square feet each. The upset price for each lot is \$30,000 and the annual rental \$230.

Labourer Hurt In Fall

A labourer, Ip Kwan, 42, working on the site of the third stage of Government Offices at the junction of Lee House Street and Queen's Road, was slightly injured this morning when he fell from a wooden plank onto the steel foundation of the offices.

He was pushing a cartload of cement aggregate along the wooden plank when he slipped and fell.

He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Don't-Care Girl

THE girl who did not care came from that gentle part of England where rich green hills roll down to the ironed-out flatness of East Anglia.

Her home was in a village, and if ever the village had held beauty competitions, this girl, whose name was Angela, must have won them, for she was dramatically beautiful in a fair-haired way. But there were no beauty competitions. To Angela's mind there were no excitements of any sort in the village.

She began to make her own excitements and became, while still in her early teens, a convicted thief. She was sent to an approved school. When she came back from there the village was altogether too small to hold her.

Angela headed for the nearest city. Presently a court there found her guilty of stealing. She was put on probation and ordered to live in a London hostel from which she could go out to work.

A CITY'S SPELL

FOR the first week in the hostel, Angela was a model of good behaviour. Then she walked out of the place, and hitch-hiked back to the city from which she had come. She was arrested and at Clerkenwell she pleaded guilty to a breach of probation.

She was ordered back to the hostel — but instead of going there she made straight from the court to the city which exerted such a spell over her. It was 10 days before the police found her and brought her again to Clerkenwell.

NOTHING TO SAY

"**W**HAT do you want to say?" the magistrate, Mr. Francis Powell, asked her.

Angela said nothing, only shifted the gun she was chewing and shrugged her slouched shoulders. All the life had gone from her face, all the light from her eyes, and with those, her beauty was gone.

"Remanded for a Borstal report," said the magistrate, Angela drifted away. Nothing mattered any more, said the manner of her going, life held only emptiness. At 10 years old, she was past caring.

April Surplus

A surplus of \$8,640,888.15 for April is revealed in the statement of the Colony's revenue and expenditure published in the Gazette this morning. The total revenue for the month was \$46,315,005.72 and the expenditure for the same month totalled \$37,674,117.57.

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